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Wright State University Student Body

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Financial squeeze forces CAMBIAR dissolution



KARLA THOMPSON, ex-CAMBIAR Editor, looks over old yearbook. Photo by Merrill Anderson

Dorms suffer damages; prices increased for fall

BY STU NESTOR
News Editor

Noise, disruptions and \$10,000 in damages last year at Wright State's dorm has resulted in the establishment of a permanent Residence Director who will live in the dorm.

"It was felt," explained Ken Davenport, Associate Dean of Students, "that having the Director there during the evening hours would help curb these problems."

"Before, when we had a Director of Residence, the managing of the dorm fell to the students after five o'clock when he left for home."

"Now it is hoped with the Director there during all hours, he will act as a stabilizing influence to make the dorm a nicer place to live."

"An interesting statistic," remarked Davenport, "is that the men's wing of the dorm had \$700 in damages as opposed to the women's wing with only \$30."

Of the damages incurred, furniture accounted for 90 per cent of it, although structural dam-

Senate delays meeting; no quorum reached

The Senate did not meet on Friday, Aug 6, 1971.

At 5 o'clock, a quorum was not present and SBP O'Dell informed those present, he would wait 15 minutes, in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order.

At the expiration of that time, only Senators Purdy, Somers, DiFlora, Greene, Browning, Taylor and Langward were present. Senators Gilliam, Caton and Long arrived later only to be informed that a quorum had not been reached.

SBP O'Dell called a meeting for Friday, Aug 13, 1971 at 5:30 pm. After each Senate meeting, those present will receive two free beers at the University Club.

O'Dell also announced that Senate meetings will be held at 3 pm on Mondays during the fall quarter.

ages reached above \$800.

Davenport said that as a result of the damages, "there will be less furniture in the common areas. The University just does not have the money to restore all furniture."

Along with changes in management, there will be financial changes as well. Room and board is to go up \$25 per quarter from \$420 to \$445.

It may go up further if destruction continues. "The University cannot afford absorbing all the cost of destroyed furniture without soon raising fees to pay for it," claimed Davenport.

"The students today may not have to pay for it, but those in the future will."

Rescue squad to provide first aid; needs volunteers, ambulance

An Emergency Rescue Squad has been established at Wright State University to compensate for a lack of adequate emergency facilities on campus.

The Rescue Squad intends to provide emergency first aid and hopes to procure an ambulance. The members will take professional Red Cross training.

The training sessions will be held sometime between Aug 31 and Sept 27, in order for the Squad to be ready when school starts this fall.

After 25 hours of training, a member will have mastered the basics. Additional training will

Abrams finds staff assistant

A former educator with a broad background in vocational and agricultural education has become a liaison worker in the Wright State campus development program, according to Lawrence Abrams, Director of Campus Development.

James F Smart assumed duties as Staff Assistant in the office this month. He is responsible for supervising all office projects and will plan and write proposals for new ones.

Before joining the staff of Wright State, he was assistant principal of A S Clark High School in Cordele, Ga. During

BY STU NESTOR
News Editor

A financial pinch in student publications has resulted in a reorganization of NEXUS and the dissolving of CAMBIAR, the University's yearbook.

Karla Thompson, who was Editor of CAMBIAR has now become Assistant Editor of NEXUS as part of the merger of the yearbook and literary magazine.

"Lack of funds for the editors to do what they want to do," explained Joseph W Hensky, Chairman of the Student Publications sub-Committee, "was the primary reason for the changes. CAMBIAR didn't sell too well this year and the new format Karla wanted could not have been accomplished with the resources she had." The format was for CAMBIAR to come out quarterly instead of annually.

It was the opinion of Bruce Lyon, Dean of Students and member of the sub-Committee that since NEXUS was already established as a literary magazine, "it was best to take ad-

vantage of it."

"Also, CAMBIAR would have to rely on campus activities for its photographic journalism, which has limited appeal and I don't believe it could hold the students' interest very long."

"The first issue to be published will probably be at the end of each quarter," said Thompson. "We do not at the moment have enough material and we are just beginning to get organized."

NEXUS will change substantially because of the merger. "The magazine will be enlarged to an 8 1/2 by 11 inch magazine along with changes in content," claimed Thompson.

"It will keep its literary appeal, but other material will also be included to draw greater interest from the students."

"Photographic journalism will be a major segment of the magazine, concentrating on campus activities, not derivatives of our imagination."

"A lot of the photos will be about people who work behind the scenes. You know, the people that are never heard of or men-

tioned about on campus."

She explained that "by doing this, we hope to show what is, instead of the usual superficiality."

"Also, in the Spring we will have a special issue for seniors with their pictures in it. So you see," remarked Thompson, "portions of the yearbook will be retained."

Although there is going to be a change in NEXUS, it still will keep its name, except it will no longer be classified a literary magazine, but will be called a campus magazine.

For those interested in contributing to NEXUS, please send your articles, photos or artwork to NEXUS and they will review it for publication.

Brian Smith, Editor of Nexus, was not available for comment.

There will be a Student Publications sub-Committee meeting Wednesday afternoon, Aug 11 in the Executive Wing to decide the appropriations of CAMBIAR's \$5,000 budget. It is open to the public.

THE GUARDIAN

VOLUME 8

WEDNESDAY, AUG 11, 1971

ISSUE NO 5

Study skills program begins in fall; reading, comprehension skills stressed

A study skills program, tried on a pilot basis during spring quarter, is being planned for fall quarter at Wright State University.

Dr Anne Shearer, Director of Special Services Program at WSU, said that two study skills instructors will be working at

least half time on campus this fall.

Although uncertain finances prohibit final plans, she said that she has been assured of at least the half-time services of Mrs Jean Brown and Mrs Wilhelmina Ahmad for this fall. Both instructors have master's degrees in education with concentration in reading.

Dr Shearer hopes to have courses started by Sept 1 so that students may begin improving skills before the start of their regular classes. The study skills classes are free to all students, with preference for class openings probably going to freshmen.

Multi media show improves orientation

BY JAN DAGLEY

There's a free show here, every day at 9:30 am. It's a multimedia deal about--what else--all the golden opportunities that await incoming freshmen at Wright State.

It's part of Freshman Orientation, and if it doesn't orientate quite as well as it could, it does entertain.

The show begins with the theme song from 2001: A Space Odyssey (daaa...dada...da da) and a shot of the tower on the center screen (there are five altogether). This is followed by more shots of such interesting things as bulldozers, half-built buildings, and lots of dirt, spread around on three screens.

Then on the two remaining screens, we are treated (at least, those of us with five eyes are treated) to movies, one of Wrightstock and one of miscellaneous good things and bad things that

No academic credit is given for the courses at present, though Dr Shearer would like to see this change in the future.

Reading speed and comprehension will be among the skills studied. The pilot courses spring quarter met for four hours each week. Since classes were small, the instructors were able to develop programs for individual students.

Students responded favorably in their written evaluations of the program, and their grades usually improved in the subjects in which there was concentration for skill improvement.

refer not so much to Wright State but to life in general. It's nice that freshmen are reminded that life goes on inside the university.

The highlight of the production is when the soundtrack rings out "The Impossible Dream" while the projectors portray WSU's good ole graduation exercises. I especially liked the line, "no strive, no matter how hopeless" paired with shots of graduates with their diplomas. How true...

And then, alas, we are treated to more construction shots, this time of the new library, paired with triumphant music that gets a little too loud for the Lower Hearth Lounge, especially with all the University Club hangovers hanging around waiting for the bar to open.

Overall, the show rates a big OK for its worse parts, a smashing "well done, kids!" for its better ones. Freshman orientation is improving.

THE GUARDIAN

a student publication

wright state university dayton, ohio

Senators neglect meetings; Beers too

The active and vivacious Senate we had all come to know and love, is fast falling into the abyss of apathy so persistent at WSU. This week not enough Senators arrived to have a meeting. President O'Dell announced that two free beers would be provided those Senators who attended meetings. It may be small compensation, but if the current Senators have no desire to claim their free beers, it should be no problem finding a few drunks to take their places. No doubt their decisions would be equally wise. No doubt they would attend consistently.

A better tactic might be to have meetings every other week instead of each and every week. Such a course of action would allow the Senate committees ample opportunity to meet and also allow Senators greater opportunity to discuss Senate programs outside the meetings.

The procurement of a Parliamentarian also might help the Senate scour away the rust and return to the glitter of gold.

Royal food maker shunned

Scene: The royal castle, King's office

Chants: "We want food! We want food!"

"Sire, the students are restless."

"What's the problem?"

"Well, sir, it seems that that revolutionary leader of theirs, Bill O'Dell, has organized something he calls a University Club, where students can go every night and get drunk very cheaply."

"But how can that upset them? Don't college students like to get drunk any more?"

"They're still getting drunk, sir, but they want more. They want to sell food at their club, yet your contract with the royal foodmaker will not allow them to sell it before 3 p.m. They're hungry."

"Alas, why do the students not buy their food from the royal foodmaker?"

"Because they are angry with him. They want to eat cheaply as well as drink cheaply. The royal foodmaker must rip off profits."

"Do you not see what a dilemma this is causing? Soon the royal foodmaker will be complaining, too, because of the unrest. And the students get drunk much faster without food, I'm afraid..."

"Stop your babbling! Would I be King if I did not know how to handle unrest? We'll close the University Club, and open our own, the Rathskellar. When those drunken students wake up, they'll never know the difference. Then there will be no unrest. They can get drunk at our prices!"

"But sire, there'll be trouble..."

"Shut up."

"But sire..."

Forget your rhino: double up

Sometimes, even one to a customer is too many.

Like, for instance, a four to six passenger car used only by one person is just a bit extravagant. It causes such hazards as more pollution, more parking lots, and, alas, more parking fees.

By this time you've probably gotten a letter announcing the computerized carpool offer. It's not a bad idea, we feel. It's necessary, especially when the parking lots we worked so hard to pay for last year are being filled with new buildings, for which we also pay.

Of course, if you have PLENTY of books or if you must drag your pet rhinoceros to school every day, then maybe you should keep Daddy's station wagon all to yourself.

Otherwise, let's try something new: 1/4 to a customer please.

The GUARDIAN is published weekly by students of Wright State University. Opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the attitudes of the faculty or administration. The GUARDIAN welcomes all letters to the editor, but we request they be no longer than two double-spaced, typewritten pages. Letters will be edited if in excess of this limit and with regard to the laws of libel. The GUARDIAN is a member of the College Press Service and the National Educational Advertising Service.

The GUARDIAN
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Letter to the Editor:

VEO needs support

To the Editor,

The average veteran's benefits at Wright State are slowly deteriorating due to the failure of the organization which was primarily set up for the assistance of the veteran in furthering his education. The Veteran Education Organization (VEO) has been napping! However, the organization is in the process of being revamped, it will be better equipped to handle the veterans' needs of today through well structured and functional leadership. Yet, without the veterans assistance, the VEO will continue to flounder. Saturday, Aug. 14, 12 pm in Oelman Auditorium the veterans at Wright State will have the opportunity to voice their opinion as to the direction their organization takes. This voiced opinion should come from ALL veterans.

It was recently brought to my

attention that the VEO was considered a "closed" organization; this concept is far from the truth. This organization is not for the "WASPs" only no. for the Vietnam veterans only but for ALL veterans and current military personnel attending Wright State, regardless.

There is the existence of a towering potential with the unity of the 2,200 veterans registered at Wright State. The implication need not be stressed as to what an organization this size could do for the veterans and the campus community.

Under Bill O'Dell's direction the veterans prospered from the benefits of this strong organization; that strength can be revived through the upcoming election on Saturday. Your individual support in attendance of this meeting cannot be over-emphasized.

J R Manson III

Postponement of library picnic disappointment for staff

To the Editor,

I am at present working part-time at the library and have recently been looking forward to a staff picnic. We were to have it Aug. 20 in the afternoon. Unfortunately, due to a bit of insubordination on the organizer's part—she failed to go through the chain of command to get the picnic's approval—we are now without any such day and it all comes down upon us with disappointment.

Granted the Director of the Library has a right to know about the picnic; after all, he

Book exchange shorts student

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss something which happened to me at the end of last spring's quarter which I think is highly unfair.

This matter concerns the book exchange. At the beginning of last spring's quarter I brought in about \$20's worth of books to sign in. I asked the girl at the counter at that time about how long it would take to get them sold, that is if she had any idea. I asked her if she thought they might be sold by that quarter. She said they probably wouldn't be sold until fall. From this statement it appeared I was to leave my books there until that time. About three months later, while going through some old papers, I found my receipt which said they were to be picked up at a certain date (which at that time was four days past) or else they would become the property of the book exchange. I then quickly called them to get no answer. I continued to call every day the rest of that week to also get no answer. I soon discovered they were gone for the summer and would return in the fall.

I will try at that time to get my books back but I seriously doubt if I will. The point I am trying to make is that I think it would be better if they would MAKE CERTAIN that everyone dealing with them KNOWS about this deadline. My problem would have never existed had this been done.

Debbie Giardini

Let's not cry over CAMBIAR

CAMBIAR is dead, but mourn we must not, even those few of us who knew it once existed. For although CAMBIAR has vanished, the lack of spirit it so aptly epitomized still exists at Wright State, never to be forgotten.

Harold j battson jr

CAMBIAR, for the uninformed, was the title of WSU's yearbook, which less than 300 of our 10,000 students decided to purchase.

When financial problems hit the publications, it hit CAMBIAR, set to change its entire format and style, particularly hard. Faced with the impossibility of producing the new type of publication with \$5,000, the Student Publications sub-Committee, considering the lack of student interest and the insufficient funds allotted to NEXUS and GUARDIAN, chose to abandon CAMBIAR and disburse the money elsewhere.

It is a trifle ironic that when CAMBIAR, a Spanish word meaning to change, decided to try a totally new approach, instead of changing, it disintegrated.

But it doesn't really matter. Everyone knows CAMBIAR is a most consistent publication, showing its cover once every two years. Only have my doubts, that CAMBIAR will ever rise again from its current oblivion. From the fiery ashes of every phoenix, a new publication arises, or something like that. And NEXUS is the new publication rising from CAMBIAR's ashes.

Of course, if NEXUS generates little more interest than year's past, perhaps it would be dissolved next year to allow the GUARDIAN greater expansion. But what happens when the GUARDIAN, too, fails to generate student interest (after I'm gone, of course)? Does Student Government claim the money due the publication?

I doubt it. The GUARDIAN will undoubtedly last longer than Student Government, which, judging from the attendance at the last meeting, is busily dissolving itself even now.

Nevertheless Wright State no longer has a yearbook. Such a step may be progressive, considering that yearbooks are going out of vogue in many areas.

But it's hard to envision Wright State as progressive in any field, even one as dear to my heart as publications.

Student Club Opens Editor goes "Mad"

BY JAN DAGLEY
Managing Editor

Student Government's University Club opened last Thursday morning and began selling beer, but because of a contract hassle between SAGA Food Services, Inc. and the University, students must wait until 3 pm each day to buy food.

The Club is presently trying to work out a compromise to sell food during the day.

Meanwhile, the Club is getting a moderate amount of business for the summer quarter.

GUARDIAN Editor Harry Battson highlighted the opening night festivities by treating friends to beer, pizza, or whatever they wanted, and reliving his role of the "Mad Animal" in his high school production of "Marrat/Sade." Battson was seen the next morning in his office more unsmiling than ever.

Bad news wakes Bonaparte

Do not awake me when you have good news to communicate; with that there is no hurry. But when you bring bad news, rouse me instantly, for then there is not a moment to be lost.

---Napoleon Bonaparte

Peace,
Stu Nestor

Movie of the week

WILLARD no good; drive-in ok

BY JAN DAGLEY
Managing Editor

The popcorn at the North Star Drive-In seemed excellent last week in contrast to its featured flick, WILLARD. If there was ever a movie that you shouldn't spend your money on, WILLARD is it.

You've seen movies where the hero was a real rat, right? Well, the only believable character in WILLARD is, if you can believe it, a rat named Ben, who plays a part that can only be stereotyped as the "jilted lover." Poor Ben...

WILLARD is the story of a young man (or overgrown boy) who has a thing about rats. He raises them, trains them, and considers them his best friends. He does show a fleeting interest in a girl, but that is just an attempt to make an obviously uninteresting movie a little more uninteresting.

If WILLARD had only one or

two problems, perhaps it would be bearable. But the film just can't even work up one or two GOOD points.

The script of the film would have a bit of potential if it were entirely rewritten. The scary scenes through most of the movie are not scary, and the other scenes are the same--mediocre. You just can't get involved with it.

The acting is slightly better than atrocious, and the problem here again is that the audience can't get involved.

The direction -- well, the director tried, but what good points he/she brought out of the script are bunched at the end of the flick. It's not really worth sitting through the first two hours just for a good (or bearable) last five minutes.

But if you like to play WAHOO, then maybe you should go. If nothing else you can watch the people in the car next to you...

CPS BOOK REVIEW

Greer's 'Female Eunuch' middle class

REVIEWED BY RENASTEDNZOR

The largest problem any social movement faces is overcoming isolation and sectarianism which are both imposed upon it by its enemies and self-imposed upon it by reactionary elements from within. Germaine Greer's celebrated book, "The Female Eunuch," might perhaps be more appropriately titled "The Greening of the Middle Class Woman." It is a classic example (in a relatively short history) of a philosophy which sees the struggle for women's liberation in isolation from the struggles for liberation being waged by black, brown, yellow, red and white people all over the world.

Greer preaches liberation to those who can afford it. To the housewives, secretaries and professional women of this world, she declares--throw off your material bonds and be free. War, she announces, is irrelevant.

"That women should seek a revolution in their circumstances by training themselves as a fighting force is the most obvious case of confusing reaction or rebellion with revolution. Now that warfare, like industry, is no longer a matter of superior physical strength, it is no longer significant in the battle of women for admission to humanity."

So much for the Vietnamese people, or the Cubans, Koreans, Greeks, Chinese, Philipinos, Arabs, etc. for that matter.

What, then, are women to do? Well, says Greer, to bring about revolution we must: 1) refuse to marry (but not necessarily reject men as sexual partners), 2) reject our role as principal consumers in the capitalist state, and 3) refuse to be meek and glib. Once women have followed these commandments, heaven will dawn on earth. Or, as prophet Greer would have it: "Women's Liberation, if it abolishes the patriarchal family, will abolish a necessary substructure of the authoritarian state, and once that withers away Marx will have come true willy

nilly, so let's get on with it."

With such a solution, it is small wonder that "The Female Eunuch" has not only made it to the top of the bestseller list but has placed its author herself in that rare and despicable category of lovely ladies to whom the ordinary cynical male book reviewer and male literary critic pay homage. Asking for the destruction of the patriarchal family through both the refusal of all women to marry and the reconditioning of women's minds is like asking for clean air in New York City by next Christmas. And while Greer flippantly asks the impossible, she has become--almost overnight--a symbol of that kind of women's liberation which is pushed on the Dick Cavett Show.

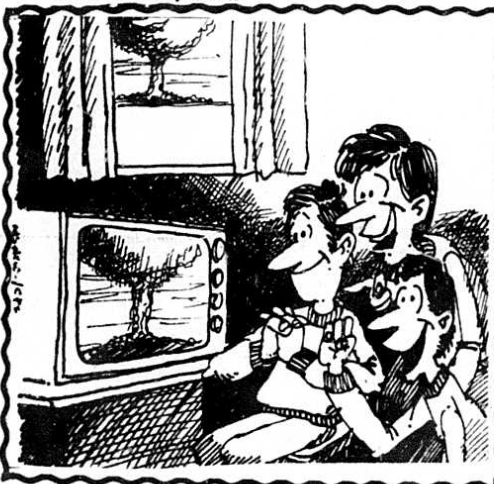
She is clever, intelligent, a success and--best of all--not half bad looking. Educated in the prestigious English university system, she can flash her legs with impunity as she charges across the country, calling to her poor "sisters" to be free. What I find most intolerable about women like Greer is not their success per se, but the opportunism out of which such "triumphs" spring. In essence, the hypocrisy and tension of Greer's public image arises precisely from the fact that she is making it (and making it big) in a man's world to which very few women have been granted access. And she claims that the foundation on which her fame rests is the liberation of women from just such a world.

There are alternatives open. The women's movement, growing tremendously by the day, contains within it multitudinous opportunities for the dissemination of information and the discussion of ideas. Greer could have taken the route so many women before her have chosen and spoken to her sisters and to men who are struggling seriously with the problem directly. It was not necessary for her to go through the night talk shows and McGraw-Hill. Her sell-out comes full circle. In her easy success lies her total failure. But I am perhaps placing the cart before the horse. The preceding quotation of fantasy "solution" is itself preceded by many long and witty chapters dealing with every aspect of the white middle class women's life in an advanced capitalist society. Greer's literary style rests almost entirely on the metaphor.

Reading her book becomes a game involving how many authors, works and images the reader can place in American and English culture. The author uses specific quotations to illustrate the various points made, and significantly, of a total of 71 that I counted, 41 were drawn from books or essays by men, seven were sexually unidentifiable, and 22 were attributed to women. On this basis alone, I would question Greer's academic efforts.

The chapters themselves, on topics ranging from biological sex to sentimental romance, are extremely uneven. The discussion of Freud and traditional psychoanalytic views of women is thorough and concise and worth reading if the book happens to be at hand. The section of eulogies to women who have made it in the professional world, on the other hand, is excruciatingly embarrassing. The chapters on societal definitions of love and romance are humorous and stimulating, but, like so much of the book, they ramble on. Greer is, however, among the first to attempt a philosophical analysis of both male and female definitions of love in contemporary society from a woman's perspective and for this, at least, she should be congratulated.

One final aspect of the discussion that was, significantly, missing was an indication of the personal background out of which Greer writes. As I was reading, I looked very carefully for some glimpse into her obscured past, and, except for a page or so on her oppressed mother, several paragraphs on her professional achievements, and one sentence on a failed marriage, I found none. The time has long since passed when women writers on such an ultimately personal subject like women's liberation can theorize and postulate or their subject in a vacuum. As a woman, I expect to share and to have shared with me the stories of how and why we have gotten to the point we are at. Greer, in the last analysis, was unable to accomplish this. Perhaps she felt such disclosures to be irrelevant. But this major flaw divides books like hers from the history-making testimony of a movement that will win--with her, or without her, and probably in spite of her. Win--not just for ourselves but with and for humanity.



VEO meets; fails to hold elections again

BY STU NESTOR
News Editor

The Veterans Education Organization unsuccessfully held its second meeting in as many weeks to elect officers.

Only 13 veterans showed up. Although no election was held, there was a general consensus among the 13 veterans that VEO must reorganize before the fall term to meet the 2200 vets who will be entering Wright State.

Although elections were of prime importance, the members were also there to organize support for a federal bill now before Congress to give the veteran \$1000 more per year for his education. Other matters discussed involved an information booth for mass registration, the acquiring of a desk from Student Government and the need to write up a leaflet explaining what VEO is and what its services are.

The next meeting will be Saturday, Aug 14 at 12 noon.

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Vette wins autocross

BY RON PAUL

The Wright State Auto Sports Club held on of its biggest events this past Sunday, Aug. 8. The fifth race of the Greater Dayton Autocross Championship was held at Skyway Park on the northeast corner of the campus.

Over 110 cars participated in the meet which saw the track record broken twice.

The previous track record, held by a full race prepared Porsche 356 Super, was 59.96 seconds.

A race prepared A-product 'on Corvette set a 59.65 seconds mark. Minutes later a B-product race Corvette beat that

record with a 59.49 seconds time. Both cars were members of the G P Racing Team from Dayton.

The Schear Racing Team from Mansfield, O., thrilled the spectators with their immaculate Austin Mini-Cooper S.

The Greater Dayton Autocross Championship (GDAC) has become the biggest series of this type in Ohio. Entrants come from as far away as Cleveland and Detroit.

The next event will take place on Sunday, Sept. 5. All WSU students, staff, and faculty are welcome to come to these events. For information call 293-7521.

Murray new dean of business

Dr. John V. Murray, chairman of the Department of Management at Wright State University, has been named dean of the College of Business and Administration, according to Dr. Andrew P. Spiegel, WSU Vice

President and Provost.

Murray becomes head of the University's second largest college with responsibility for more than 2,200 students in five departments offering undergraduate programs in addition to graduate programs in Business Administration and in Economics.

Murray's selection was made following a study by the WSU Search Committee representing the College and the University.

The new dean came to WSU in 1967 as an associate professor of management and was named chairman of his department three years later. During the past five or six years, his consulting work has included studies on long-range forecasting methodologies, "in-house" training programs for government and private organizations and management procedures for research and development.

Prior to coming to Wright State, Murray was a management analyst with the Air Force Systems Command in Washington, D.C. He also taught at the University of Colorado where he was an assistant professor of air science and Commandant of Cadets.

He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Omaha. His graduate work was done at the University of Colorado where he earned both a master's degree and a doctor of business administration. He is a member of the Academy of Management, the Midwest Business Administration Association, the Society for the Advancement of Management and Sigma Iota Epsilon honorary.

Dr. Murray has been active in University affairs having served as chairman of the doctoral program for management of social systems, the student affairs and student publications committees and the divisional graduate committee, among others.



"It says here that in South Africa the whites do nothing at all and the blacks do all the work—outrageous!"

the doctor's bag

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823. C1970 College Press Service

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Film-oriented people interested in establishing theater. Foreign films, silents, classics. Write Film Theater, 1118 Oakdale, Dayton, 45420.

FOR SALE: Zenith portable stereo with detachable speakers, in excellent condition, \$40. Call Judy at 848-6111.

FOR SALE: Tasco Microscope, 900 Power, \$25. For more information, call Mike, 252-1803, after 6.

ATTENTION All Females: For fun and excitement, call 293-7521.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford convertible, maroon with white top, black interior. Good cond, \$300. Call WSU Ext 368, ask for Carol.

FOR SALE: 1967 Buick 2-door hardtop, maroon with white interior, \$1000. Call 224-8371, Ext 29.

YOUNG MALE Masochist desires young male sadist for travelling companion. Please furnish your own whips. Contact Fred "Hit Me Again" Lersche.

I HAVE complete collection of Feodor Chalapin Records; will trade for collection of Seattle Pilot 3-D Baseball Cards, Box 1-Z.

MIDDLE AGED Beaver-creek square desired to meet young, unshaven, smelly, degenerate, left-wing radical hippie. Object: Homicide. Box F-U.

SUBSTANTIAL Reward for recovery of 1970 Wright State University Basketball season. Lost in vicinity of Ohio and Indiana. Box 459.

QUESTION: I am concerned about the possibility of my pipe smoking habits causing me to develop lip cancer. What, if any, are the warning signs of lip cancer, and how serious is it? Is it in any way infectious or communicable? Is it true that cigars are less likely to cause lip cancer?

ANSWER: Cancer of the lip is unusual before middle age and more often occurs in older age groups. It has been associated with chronic irritation and the person who smokes a pipe or cigar for many hours a day resting it on the same section of lip is likely to create a situation that is ripe for development of cancer. Even so, this does not happen often. Any irregular growth on the lip that persists for more than a couple of weeks should be investigated as a possible malignancy. Usually a small rounded, firm area at the border where the lip turns under and becomes moist is a prime sight for a cancer. Lip cancer is usually cured by surgery or radiation when discovered and has a very low mortality. Lip cancer is not communicable.

Cancer of the cheek or tongue also occurs infrequently in pipe and cigar smokers but these cancers tend to be dangerous. Most sources say that pipes produce less cancer than cigars, but both of them produce only a tiny fraction of the cancer produced by cigarettes.

QUESTION: I have noticed that at times one of my eyes is dilated more than the other. I am curious as to the cause and remedy. My eyesight is perfect. I have high blood pressure, but take no medication.

ANSWER: Most cases of unequal pupils have no particular cause and are variations of normal. Unequal pupils can also occur when there is an irritation in one eye. Escalating to an extremely dangerous cause of a dilated pupil is the possibility of a bulging of an artery (aneurysm) located in a position where it presses against nerves controlling the size of pupil. With a history of high blood pressure, I would urge you to check immediately with a physician to make sure that this condition is not out of control.

QUESTION: My roommate and I disagree about opening the windows in our room. He says that drafts at night will give you a cold, I disagree. Which one of us is right?

Also, why is it that some people can stand the cold better than others? When I think the temper-

ature of the room is fine he thinks it is too cold and vice versa.

ANSWER: My own informal, non-validated study indicates that disagreements between roommates about opening windows ranks third behind making noise and leaving rooms messy. Drafts at night do not give you a cold; neither do drafts during the day. Viruses produce colds and close contact with people enhances the transmission of the infection. Some investigators feel that a higher incidence of colds in winter is due to the fact that people stay indoors more and are in closer proximity to each other. The hot, dry indoor winter environment may produce irritation of mucus membranes and enhance the possibility of developing a cold. A room humidifier of the steam or dry vapor type is a safe, effective counter to the dryness.

Most people seem to sleep better when the room is cool but there is always an exception. Barring illnesses such as hypothyroidism which are accompanied by cold intolerance, there is no good explanation for individual variation in cold tolerance.

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